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The CURRENT

Issue 739

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

October 5, 1992

Oakland Crashes UM-St. Louis Homecoming

Beat Rivermen 3-0 Sunday

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

After scoring the game-winning goal, with three minutes left in the first half, Oakland forward Mali Walton's engine was running full throttle.

Walton added an insurance goal with 8:39 remaining, and the Pioneers cruised to a 3-0 win over the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team, yesterday, at Don Dallas Memorial Field. The Rivermen, 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the Central Region, were slow of foot for most of the game and never threatened to score.

"He's (Walton) been there for three years," Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond said. "You can't let him get started because he's tough to stop."

In a game vital for both teams' playoff interests, the Rivermen surprisingly showed little hustle or interest for loose balls, and after playing solid soccer for the first 30 minutes of the game, they managed only three shots on goal after getting behind 1-0.

"This is not what we planned," Redmond said. "I expected heavy legs, but it's no excuse for losing."

Both teams played to hard-fought wins Saturday, but the Rivermen had to go to double-overtime, in their 2-1

win over Division I Drake. But the players wouldn't accept that excuse for their poor performance against the Pioneers.

"Everybody (the Rivermen) was weary, but Oakland played yesterday, too," Rivermen forward Brian Hennessy said.

"We knew about Walton, and he was a factor, but we weren't saying before the game, 'We have to worry about No. 6 or No. 9.' We played like [bad] today. We have to take care of ourselves."

The Pioneers, 8-2, whose roster resembles roll-call at the United Nations—they have players from Israel, Canada and England—rebounded from a "terrible effort" Saturday, in their 2-1 loss to Northeast Missouri State.

"We had four or five guys who normally start, not in the lineup today," Oakland head coach Gary Parsons said. "We had some guys suspended for breaking team rules; one guy was out for his part in a fight against Grand Canyon (State), and our top goal-scorer (Eli Tiomkin) injured his hamstring in Saturday's game."

Walton scored his first goal on a gift-pass from Rivermen midfielder

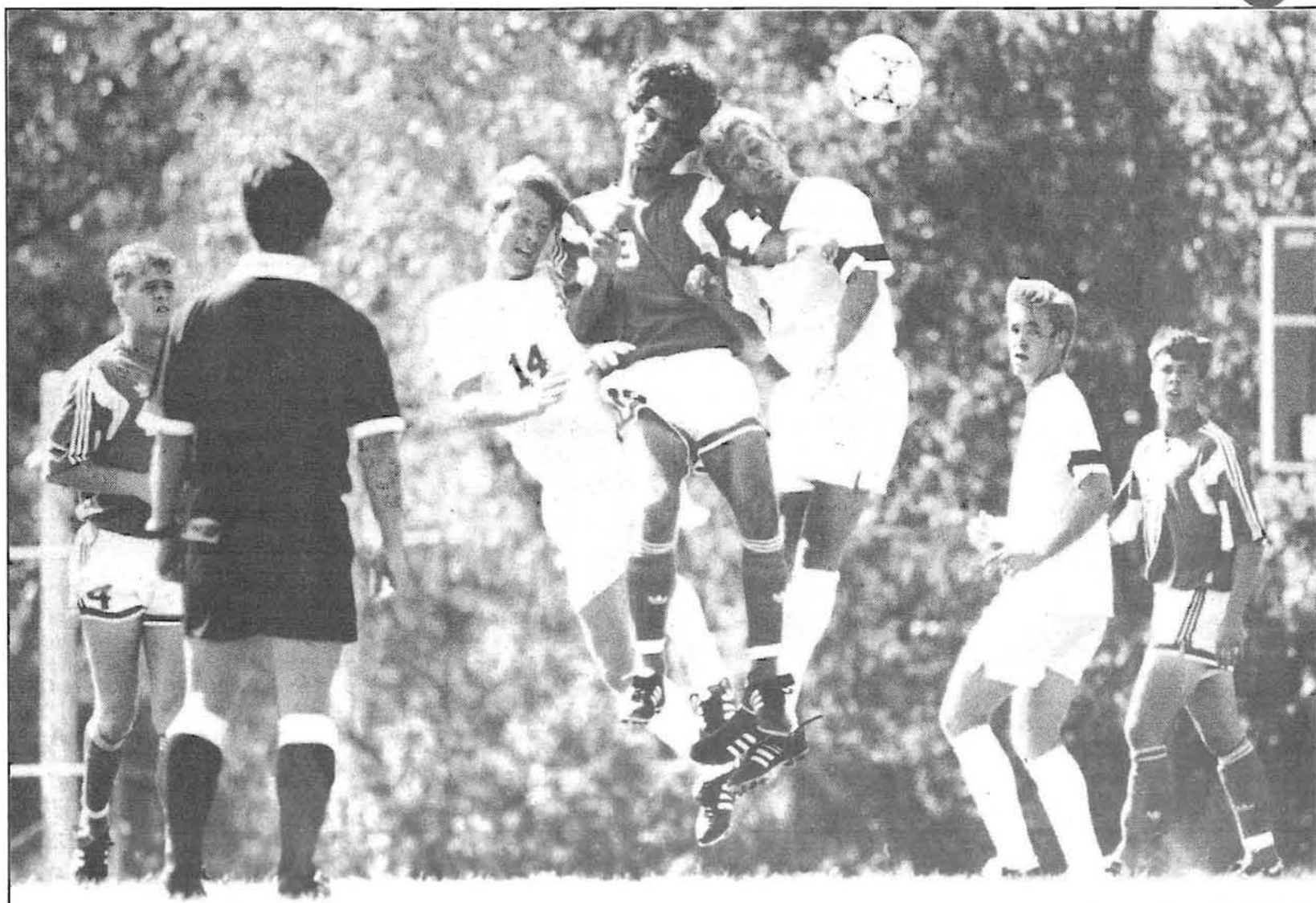


Photo: Alfie M. Ali

UM-St. Louis midfielder Scott Litschi (14) and defender Doug Wiese (2) sandwich Drake forward Aaron Leventhal, as teammate Brian Hennessy looks on. The Rivermen defeated Drake 2-1 in overtime in Saturday's game, but lost to Oakland University Sunday, 3-0.

See LOSS, page 7

KWMU Surpasses Fall Fund Drive Goal of \$120,000

By the time the phones stopped ringing and the numbers were totalled Tuesday morning at 8:52 a.m., "Challenge '92," the fall fund drive for public radio station KWMU 90.7 FM had reached \$124,871, almost \$5,000 over the original goal of \$120,000.

As the drive neared its end about 8 a.m., enthusiastic listeners wanting to help KWMU cross the finish line kept the phone calls coming in constantly until 8:45 a.m. The added excitement of having Harriet Woods of the Women's Political Caucus in the stu-

dio with KWMU General Manager Patricia Wente during the last hour of the fund drive added to the bonanza of ringing phones, as did a large challenge grant from Mytech.

In addition, an original piece of artwork by local artist Mary Engelbreit, had been donated to KWMU to be given away to the donor of a \$1,000 pledge, a pledge that came in the final minutes of the drive.

The fall fund drive, originally scheduled for Sept. 19-27, was extended by only one day so that KWMU

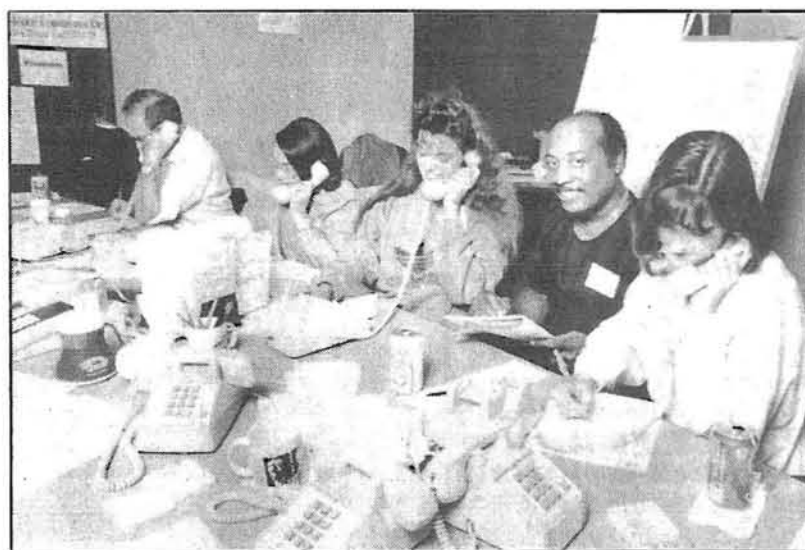
could reach its goal. KWMU received 1,953 pledges of financial support, of which 42 percent were first time givers to the public radio station.

Wente said "St. Louis arts organizations and businesses provided incredible support in helping us attain our goal. It's great to know that KWMU is a valuable resource that the community is willing to support."

About 300 community volunteers helped KWMU during the fund drive by answering phones, processing memberships and hosting on-air pledge breaks. Representatives of the arts and business communities provided valuable support in aiding KWMU reach its goal.

The funds raised will pay for programs such as "Morning Edition," "Weekend Edition," "All Things Considered," "Monitorradio," "St. Louis Symphony," "Car Talk," "Whad'ya Know," "American Radio Company" and "St. Paul Sunday Morning."

Approximately 40 percent of KWMU's operating budget comes from membership contributions. Additional funding is provided by businesses, UM-St. Louis and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.



"Challenge '92," KWMU's fall fund drive September 19-28 raised nearly \$125,000 for the public radio station.

'Put Americans First' Clinton Vows

by Michelle McMurray
editor

Arkansas Gov. and Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton was met last weekend at Souland Farmers Market by thousands of supporters representing groups such as the United Auto Workers and Single Mothers for Clinton. Welcoming Clinton to the St. Louis rally was U.S. Senate candidate Jerri Rothman-Serot, D-Mo. She encouraged everyone to exercise their rights to vote.

"This is your election year. We are headed to victory," she said.

St. Louis City Circuit Clerk Freeman Bosley Jr. said, "We are sending George Bush packing. We will go to the polls in record numbers."

The St. Louis Election Board had refused to allow voter registration at the rally after learning of Clinton's

appearance. Buses were lined up to take people to register at the Election Board headquarters.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "Like JFK, Bill Clinton will lead this country into the future."

Clinton made his entrance through the crowds to the song, "Power To the People."

Clinton criticized Bush saying 35,000 jobs have been lost during the last four years, but he said he wanted to move this country forward by putting the American people first and back to work.

"No president can promise to turn the clock backward and make it the way it was," he said. "I want to join a new crusade in investing in American jobs."

See CLINTON, page 2

Sister Kelley Remembered

by Melissa A. Green
for The Current

Singing was heard throughout Bel Nor Sunday, Sept. 27, 1992, as a memorial service for Sister Patricia Kelley wound through the city streets in honor of the five-year anniversary of her death.

Sister Kelley, founder of Missouri Energycare, was murdered by a former client on Sept. 27, 1987, in her apartment in the Saum Hotel, located off Grand Blvd.

"We wanted to show our concern and respect for Sister Pat," said Steve Konopka, campus minister for the UM-St. Louis Newman House. "I was happy to help organize and participate in this service."

In 1981, Sister Kelley began Missouri Energycare (originally Project Energycare) to help the poor combat the rising costs of utilities. While working at Missouri Energycare, she was able to help

the poor by supplying blankets and coats in the winter, and fans and air conditioners in the summer.

Sister Kelley was also president of the Dollar Help program for Laclede Gas Company. The program is designed to help the poor through \$1 donations by regular Laclede Gas customers on their monthly gas bills.

Sister Kelley earned several awards during her years of helping the poor. In 1984, the Globe-Democrat gave her its humanitarian award. She was the first woman to be honored after 25 male recipients. In 1986, she received the Consumer Service Award of Missouri from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Sister Kelley, a native of St. Louis, attended Incarnate Word Academy before entering the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in 1955. Her family still re-

See KELLY, page 4

Meet Me In St. Louis



Photo: Jeff Parker

During his visit to St. Louis Saturday, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, announced that the first of the presidential candidate debates will be held in St. Louis on Oct. 11.

Inside

Sports

Check out page 7 for details from the Rivermen soccer games this weekend.



Rivermen Soccer

Features

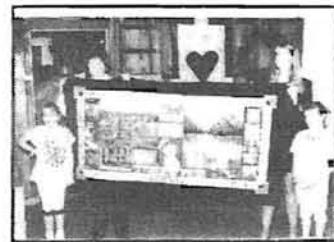
Homecoming finally returns to the UM-St. Louis campus, see page 5.



Homecoming '92

News

The AIDS Quilt will be displayed this weekend, see page 10.



The AIDS Memorial Quilt

Voter Reminder

The last day to register to vote for the November election is Oct. 14. REGISTER TODAY!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

Dear Bubba,
Happy Anniversary! I hope you had fun. I know I will.
Love Always,
Wonder bens

Dearest Kim M, Colleen, Angie A, Merl, Carmen, Mo, Kamp, Corbs, Kelly D, Kelly H, Kenny H, Windy, Anne, Beeman, Ellen, Kaygher, Tammy, Brooke and Faith, Had an absolutely lovely trip. You're all a bunch of cuckoos but great ones. All of you will never know what that trip did for me and my job. Oh, yes, by the way, Karen, keep stuffing. Shooter ...

The Current Classified Order Form

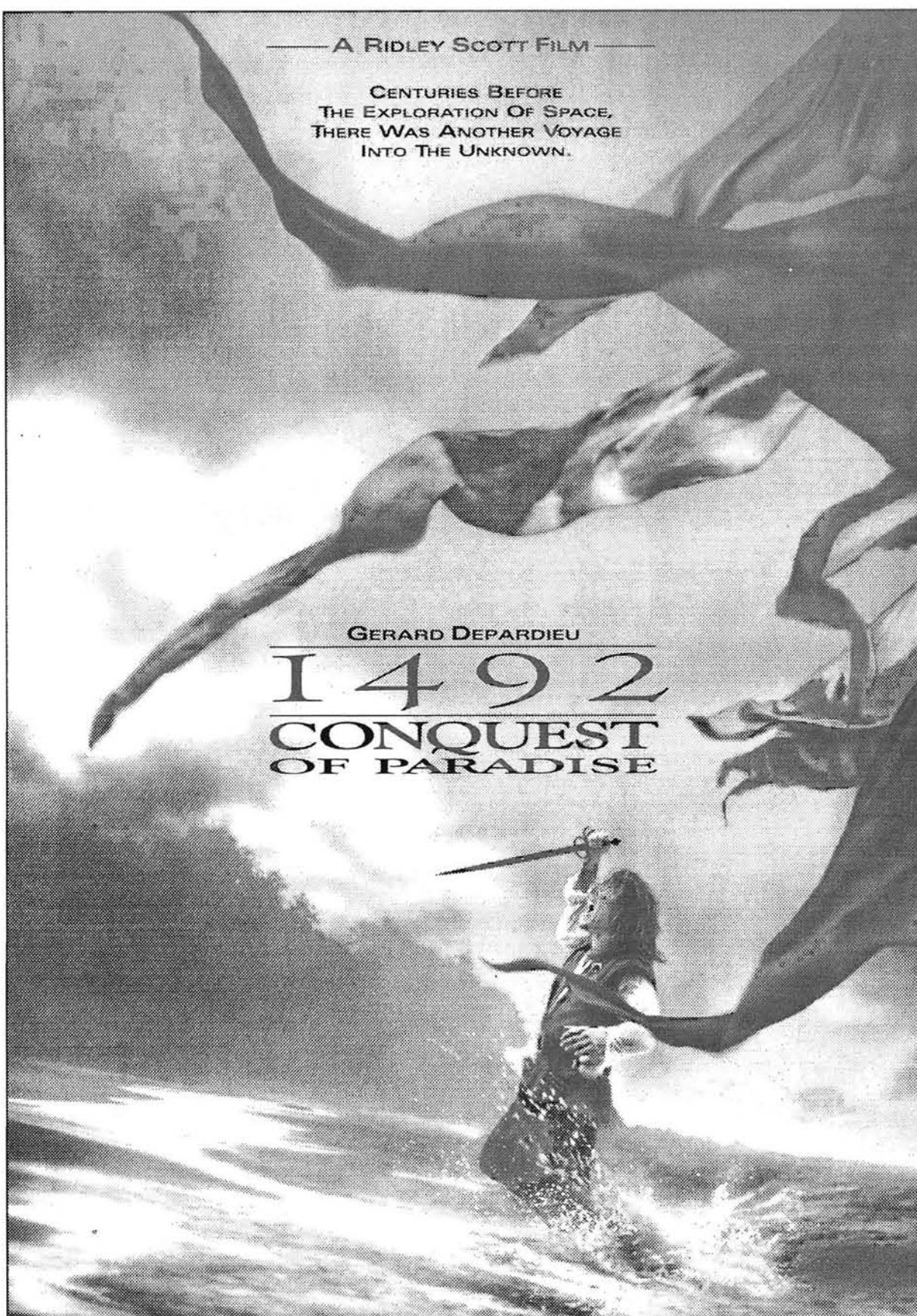
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Photo: Jeff Parker

Abortion protesters made their presence known at Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's visit at the Souldard Farmer's Market Saturday. Clinton is the Democratic presidential nominee.

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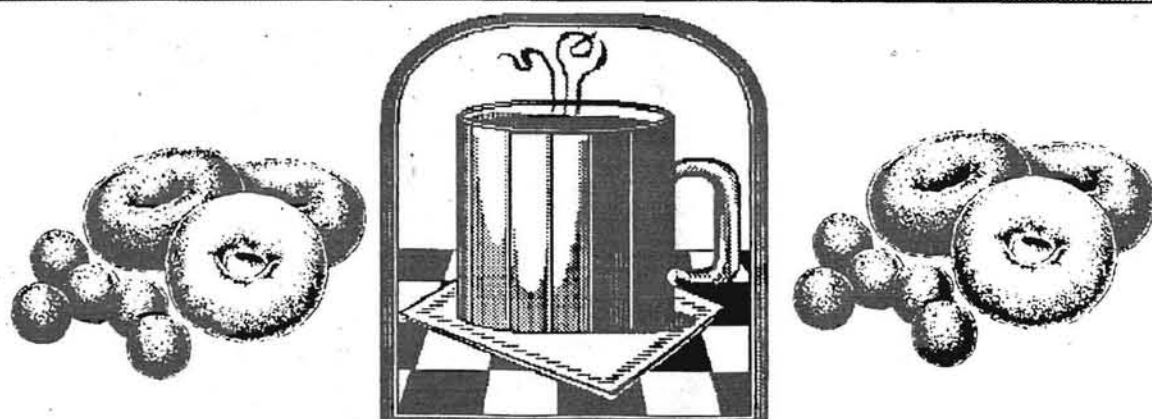
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Magic Returns

Talk about a "magic" trick.

After officially retiring and taking one year off, Magic Johnson bounds back into the spotlight with a one-year contract extension worth (you might want to sit down for this) \$14.6 million.

That's right folks. That makes him the highest paid player in team sports history. Yes, as in ALL of history, even in this era of multi-million dollar baseball contracts, Johnson slam dunks them all. Johnson is a hero to America. He is our first HIV infected professional basketball player. He is a person that refuses to let the stigma of AIDS keep him on the bench, in life, or in sports.

The Dream Team at Barcelona was filled with his on-the-court magic. Johnson, Charles Barkley and Micheal Jordan on the same team—it seemed too good to be true—and no one dared to say HIV after seeing Johnson's quality of play. Together with the other legends, Magic crushed the competition and brought back the gold for the United States. Not bad for someone with a life threatening illness.

We see him weekly in the news, making a statement here, leaping President Bush in a single bound there. Magic has broken free of the regular rules that keep an athlete on the court and not involved in other issues. He is our AIDS expert that talks to us from the Arsenio Hall show. He is human and reachable about an issue that frightens America. In this arena he is much more than just an athlete.

Members of the press seek out Magic. To them he is irresistible and a perfectly politically correct and timely mega-trend god. To them Magic is a martyr without having visited the grave. Everyone that sees him comments on the how good he looks, and how good he is playing. He is HIV positive, yet he is healthy. Death cannot touch him even though it runs in his veins. Magic has the "never say die" attitude—literally and figuratively.

Johnson changed the way America thought about AIDS and in doing so, he earned his tragic badge of courage. Now AIDS is inseparable from Magic Johnson in America. When Johnson announced he was HIV positive, the story shot to the top of every news broadcast and sports page in the country. America was dumb-founded. Johnson's announcement seemed to finally confirm to many that anyone could catch this deadly virus. Johnson's plight had become inseparable from his multi-media image.

But I think plight is the key word here. Magic Johnson is a hero of the modern times. His tragic circumstance makes up his heroic stature, not his actions. Many heroes of the 1990s will fit this category. All the right things (or wrong things in Johnson's case) happen to them and become part of their image. The image makers should be watched when it comes to Magic Johnson. He is, after all, simply a human being with the AIDS virus.

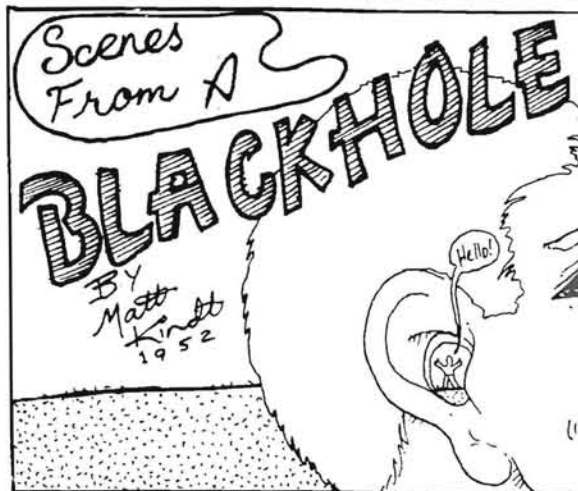
Remember, Johnson is just a basketball player—a very good basketball player. It was his admitted irresponsible behavior, on the road that led to the life-and-death circumstances he finds himself in today. But now he is back; the only known player with the AIDS virus in the NBA, and the highest paid player in team sports. Johnson makes a strong case that there is a life after HIV.

But that life has been pumped up by the press and society. They want him to go into the history books as the first basketball hero philanthropist to survive AIDS. Everyone wants Johnson to live forever, unfortunately, this is where the human being and the image part company. America must remember the difference between appearance and reality.

Magic Johnson could die from AIDS. A strong man could be cut down to nothing by this illness. The fans and the rest of society cannot be there to stop it. No amount of lionizing can halt this possible tragic destiny.

However, we are learning from this. The issue resurfacing reminds us that life is short and that a life is even shorter when that person has AIDS.

Matthew J. Forsythe



Children Should Be Allowed To 'Divorce' Unfit Parents



by Michelle McMurray
editor

The nation watched as a landmark case was handed down which allowed a 12-year-old boy to 'divorce' his parents and have all legal ties severed. The boy, Gregory Kingsley, charged his 30-year old mother abused, neglected, and abandoned him for most of his life. This case is unprecedented in that it is the first time a child has brought forth a suit

such as this alone. Circuit Judge Thomas Kirk ruled the boy had the same constitutional rights of protection in court as an adult.

Children's rights advocates say this ruling can open the door for other children to go before a judge and have parental rights severed instead of returning to an abusive home.

The mother, Rachel Kingsley, married when she was 17 and had three boys by the time she was 21. She claims the boys were put in foster care because times were hard and she could not provide for them. For the last eight years he has lived with his mother for only seven months. Kingsley has been separated from her husband Ralph for 10 years. The husband is not contesting the suit and said the boy is better off with the Russ family who wants to adopt him

Gregory said on the witness stand while he was living at the boys ranch he hadn't heard from his mother in so long, he thought she had "forgot about me."

Rachel Kingsley claims now she has a stable home and that Gregory should come home with her and his two brothers. As recently as last month one of her sons called 911 and said her boyfriend beat her and pushed her down the stairs. She said that she fell down the stairs and tripped on the cat.

She says for a long time her husband had Gregory and she didn't know where they were. She also says that she followed the agreement set up by foster care and that she called for him several times but he was not allowed to get the phone call. She also tried to settle the case out of court by offering to move to Florida and submit to

counseling for one year to improve the relationship. If it did not improve she then would terminate her rights. The judge turned down the offer.

How many chances should a parent get? This ruling was good in that it was investigated thoroughly and this decision was made in the best interest for that child. The evidence against her was damning such as Gregory's aunt telling the court in tears not to deny him the chance to live with people who love him.

Child abuse and neglect is a growing problem, but now there is a chance for children who might have a chance for a better life to go to court on their own behalf. It has always been difficult for children to fend for themselves but this case has paved the way for others to come forward.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Compassion Should Be Shown For People Of Bosnia

Dear Editor,

Once again in human history, we are witnessing the outrage of human suffering and indignity of the people, especially the Muslims of Bosnia. Ironically, the American people are not hearing the entire truth about the conflict there or the horrifying torturing and executions afflicted upon these unarmed, innocent people.

When the call is made, President George Bush is ready with pen and check to issue Israel another \$10 billion to build communities in occupied territories, or when American interests are at jeopardy such as the Gulf War

incident, Americans are ready to jump in to defend "Human Rights." But when thousands of innocent civilians are tormented, starved or executed by having their throats slit in front of their children or families, just in the name of "ethnic cleansing," we wonder how the events of the Holocaust can replay themselves but this time because they are not Americans or Israelis, all of a sudden human life doesn't have as much significance.

If Americans had any interest for themselves in Bosnia, we could be sure that the forces would have been over in no time: How fast America "rescued" Kuwait, but yet tarry over

Bosnia while everyday thousands are being slaughtered. It is so sad that human life cannot take precedence over presidential elections. We would speculate whether Americans would be apt to be more aggressive if it were their sons and daughters being tortured and raped instead of the Bosnian people. We also question when the American people are finally to wake up to the policies of their government, who are quick to reassure the people by hiding truths, exaggerating events and submersing the Americans in a "dream-like" comfort in order to insure that no one becomes suspicious. Americans should take advantages

of the opportunities they have to educate themselves and begin to change the world situation to better the human race and create justice and equality instead of remaining indifferent and apathetic to anyone outside of their cozy surroundings. It is time that Americans open their eyes to the reality of the oppressed by listening to their own people and consciousness. Otherwise the world will collapse around them and sooner or later they will look out side of their windows and realize they are next in line.

N.A./M.S.A./P.G.

Foreign Languages Enlighten

Dear Editor,

In response to the article describing the proposed general education requirements (September 28), the faculty of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures would like to point out that the speakers of a foreign language may be found in a wide variety of cultures. No student of Spanish would be "required" to take a course in "Latin-American" culture. Spanish is spoken also in such places as Mexico, Central America, islands in the Pacific and the Caribbean, Africa, and of course, Spain. We strongly support the implementation for the foreign language and culture requirement, in order to counteract the narrow cultural definitions and stereotypes that are reflected in that journalistic error. We are confident that many students, like your writer Russell Korando (*Current*, Sept. 21), will discover that the study of foreign language is an exciting way to "awaken out 'ingles' speaking minds."

Jeanne Morgan Zarucchi

Chairwoman of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

Praise For The Press

Dear Editor,

More than 20 years ago, I graduated from a small women's liberal arts college, and this semester I became an "over 40-returning for more student" at UM-St. Louis. Since I picked up my first issue of *The Current* in Lucas' lobby, I really have been looking forward to Mondays to see "what's up" on and around campus!

Every week I have found at least one article which has stretched my boundaries, informing me and encouraging me to think in response to that information. I find *The Current* really does what its title suggests: It keeps me "current" and connected to my school as well as to places beyond.

Congratulations to you and the others for producing a paper with stories of interest, which bridge the gap between that of the average age of *The Current's* staff and this "mature" student!

Maleen Corrigan

The Current

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting *The Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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Kelley from page 1

sides in St. Louis and her brother, Dennis Kelley, continues her work with Missouri Energycare.

The candlelight service began at 7 p.m. at the grave site, when reflections on Sister's life were given by friends and family. Dennis Kelley, remembering his sister, said, "She dedicated herself to the poor of St. Louis. That's what she was doing to the end; seeing that the elderly and the infirm stay warm

in the winter."

A co-worker at Missouri Energycare with Sister Kelley, Sister Mary Ann Nestel said, "She was dedicated; she had a mission. She felt she was put on this earth to mediate for the poor, to be their spokesperson."

After a short remembrance at the grave site, a candle-lit procession walked through the streets of Bel Nor to the UM-St. Louis Newman House

for mass at 8 p.m. During the mass, a special slide presentation showed the many faces of the poor that Sister Kelley helped each day of her life.

Donations can be made to Missouri Energycare, 1919 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo., 63104.

Additional information for this story provided by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Review.

Wright Will Address Black Student Assembly Meeting

by Gerry Malone
Current news reporter

Although Mark Grimes is not the Student Government Association president anymore, he still is interested in critical issues that affect the student population, in particular, the African-American student.

Grimes is announcing a Black Student Assembly meeting from 12 to 2 p.m., on Oct. 7, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Students will be meeting with Roosevelt Wright, vice chancellor

for academic affairs, to discuss critical issues such as the dismantling of the student retention program; the raising of academic standards and the Black Studies program, currently offered only as a non-certified minor.

Grimes also said a representative from the Financial Aid Office will give a presentation on financial aid since a large number of black college students go through financial aid processes.

Grimes especially was concerned about the abolishment of the retention

program because he said "the clientele was primarily black and doing away with the program would further reduce the number of black entrants".

Janice Vails, coordinator of the African-American Scholars Retention Program, said the dismantling of the student retention program adversely will affect the African-American student population.

"Those students who needed the support services of the student retention program can no longer receive them," she said. "The student retention program attracted first year students who took the placement test and fell into pre-college level courses in math and English."

Although the program consisted of a variety of students and was not targeted toward a specific group, a large percentage of the students in the retention program were African-American.

Vails said "Special Services in the Center for Academic Development does have a program for students who are low income, handicapped or a first generation college student."

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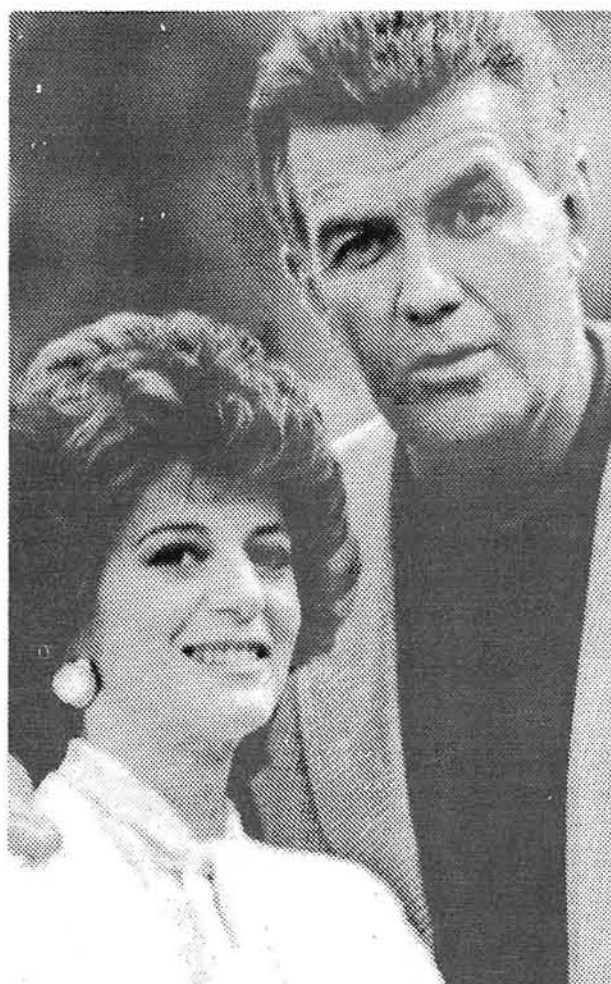
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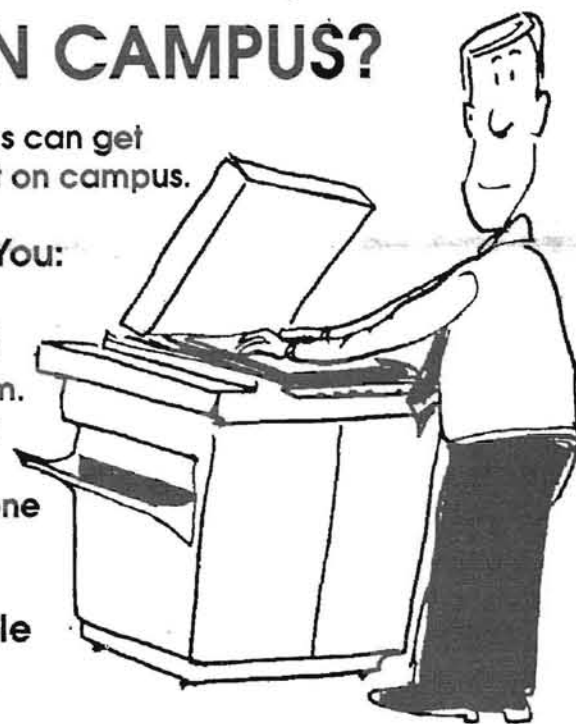
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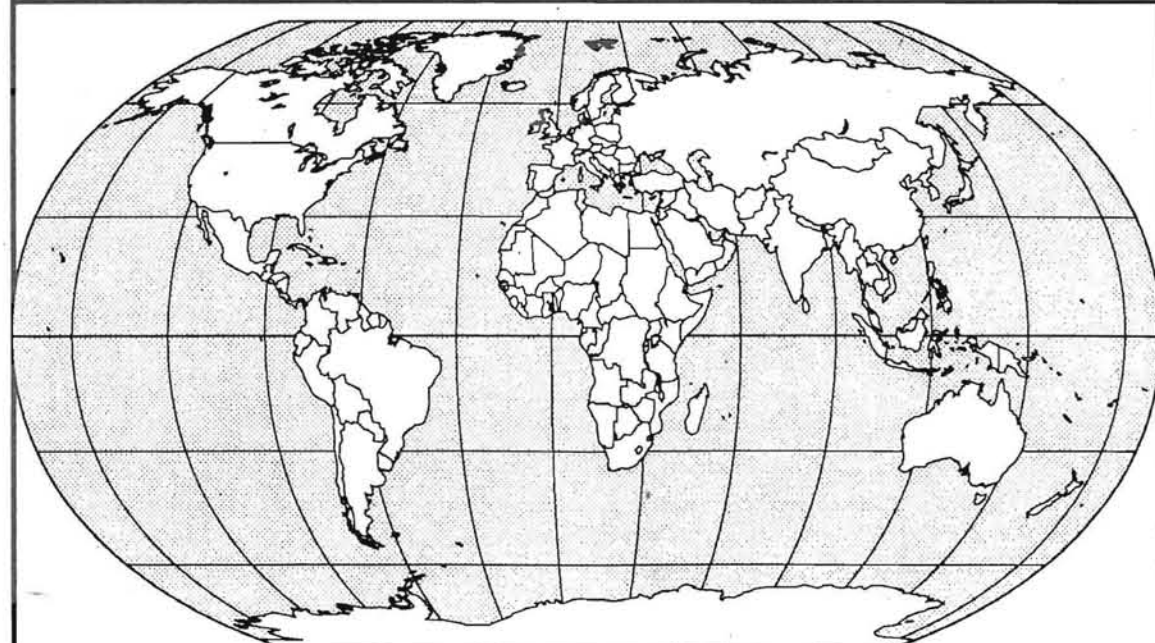
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After Nine Long Years . . . It's Back! Homecoming!

by Robin Mayo
features editor

The 1992 UM-St. Louis homecoming king and queen were crowned last Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in downtown Ferguson, 119 S. Florissant Rd.

Second runners up for king and queen were Lance Ficken and Jill Grimmer, followed by first runners up Steve Roder and Patricia Graziani.

King Rick Strifler and Queen Trezzette Stafford lead the first dance following the coronation. Other candidates joined in, and in time, the rest of the crowd moved onto the dance floor.

Music was provided by Complete Music Disc Jockey Service. Music ranged from disco tunes from the seventies, (YMCA, Village People), to new wave Devo tunes of the early

eighties, up to current day rock and roll.

The tunes were spun by UM-St. Louis student and homecoming king candidate Charles Hatcher.

Those who were of legal drinking age were treated to free beer on tap, and other drinks were available at a reasonable price.

Sandwiches and chips were among the snacks, contributed by the Student Government Association.

The official candidates for the 1992 Homecoming king and queen were as follows:

- Lance Ficken, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi; All-MIAA conference baseball team, and finance chairman for Delta Sigma Pi

- Trezzette Stafford, sponsored by *The Current*; Debate/Forensics Team, campus newspaper reporter, involved in Mirthday 1991 and Expo 1992

- Steve Roder, sponsored by Men's Basketball; 1989-1990 All-MIAA freshman team

- Trina Williams, sponsored by Associated Black Collegians; journalism scholarship from Hopewell Community Club, "Who's Who Among American High School Students"

- Dwight Elmore, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Pi Kappa Alpha Rush chairman, Dean's list the past two years, volunteer at St. Vincent's Orphanage

- Jill S. Grimmer, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; 1990-91 UM-St. Louis cheerleader, vice-president Zeta Tau Alpha, Dean's list 3 out of 4 semesters at UM-St. Louis, volunteer SLARC and Festival of Trees

- Brian Golden, sponsored by University Program Board; SGA executive committee 1990-91, twice chaired Mirthday steering committee, 1992 "Who's Who Among American College Students"

- Karen Murray, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi; talent scholarship, Pierre Laclede Honors College, senior vice president of Delta Sigma Pi

- Charles Hatcher, sponsored by Political Science Academy; student court-2 years, Dean's list, talent scholarship

- Patricia Graziani, sponsored by Delta Zeta; president of Delta Zeta, Laverne Noyes scholarship, Red Cross volunteer

- Tom O'Keefe, sponsored by Sigma Pi; President of Sigma Pi 1990-91, captain of UMSL College Bowl team, member University Players 1992

- Nancy Hesemann, sponsored by Women's Basketball; member of WAVE organization

- Rick Strifler, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma; president of Sigma Tau Gamma, member of UM-St. Louis soccer team, member SGA

- Merissa Burnett, sponsored by University Program Board; 1992 Mirthday Steering Committee chairwoman, special events chairwoman UPB, intern St. Louis Cardinals Sales

- Grant C. Black, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon; Thorstein Veblen Economic Essay; Undergraduate Award in 1991, Pierre Laclede Honors certificate, youth sports volunteer West County YMCA, Curator's scholarship



THE WINNERS ARE: The two runners up and the king and queen are presented to the rest of the participants at the first UMSL homecoming in nine years. Photo: Faye Eu

- Suzanne Little, sponsored by Political Science Academy; past secretary/treasurer of Political Science Academy, Women's Leadership Conference

To the disappointment of those attending the dance, not all of the candidates were present for the homecoming dance. More than 130 students were present, representing many organizations and groups around campus.

Mike Tomlinson, president of SGA felt the turnout was a positive one.

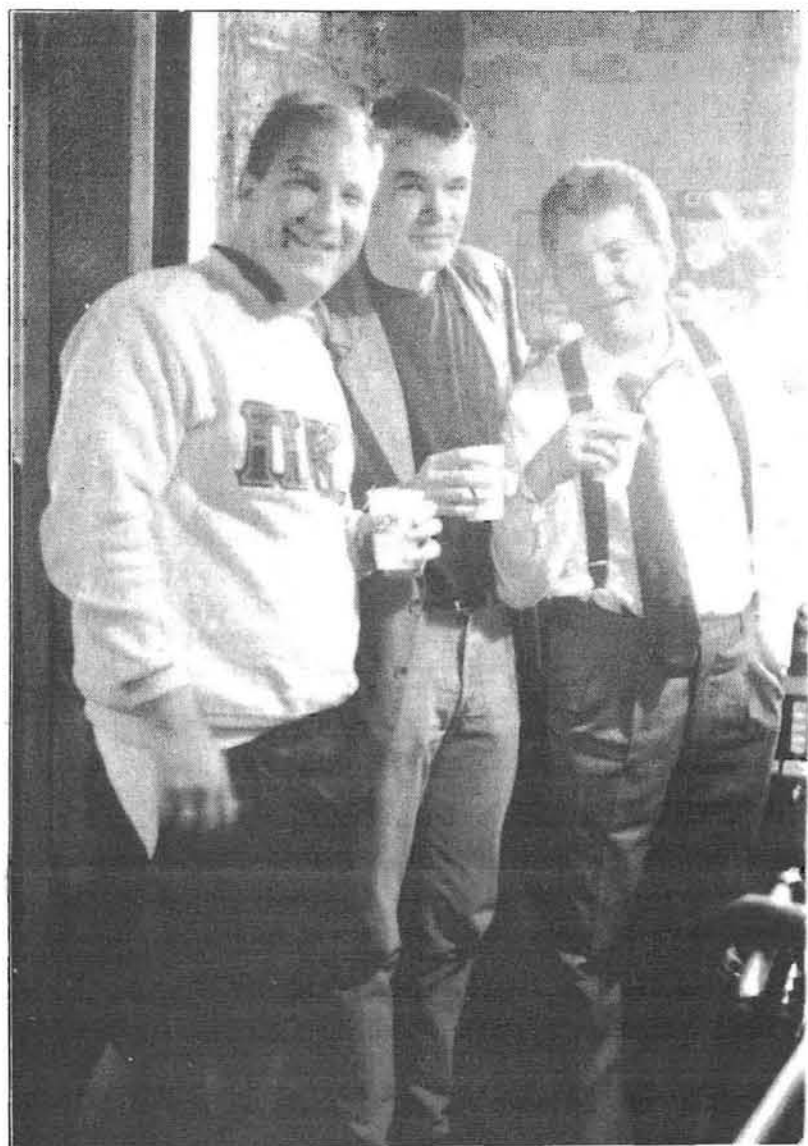
"Overall I felt the whole weekend was very successful. The people who got a chance to participate got a taste of what UMSL has to offer in light of a traditional campus setting," Tomlinson said. "They got the effect I was hoping they would. I don't think it had a negative effect on anyone."

Vice president of SGA, Dave Roither, said in the future he would like to see a homecoming committee established, instead of SGA handling the arrangements.

"We could have seen some better support, but I can't remember the last time I've seen 100 UMSL people in one place doing something together," Roither said.



The king and queen pause for a moment to have their photo taken during the first dance after the coronation. Photo: Faye Eu



DRINK UP: SGA president Mike Tomlinson, Micheal Quinn, student service coordinator and SGA adviser Stephen Scruggs share a drink at the Wedge before the bonfire Friday night. Photo: Faye Eu

Brutal Honesty Makes Album

by Brad Touché
Current features reporter

There are many things that cannot be denied when one speaks of Tori Amos. Superficially, her bright auburn hair and crystalline eyes make her compelling to watch. But like I said, that's superficial. Tori is much more than a pretty face. This artist writes music that cuts straight to the heart. No mixed signals here.

Tori Amos' debut LP, *Little*

Earthquakes, is a combination of intricate orchestration with an alternative edge and brutally honest lyrics that will leave anyone with an open heart simply awestruck.

Tori started out as a prodigy of sorts. Growing up in North Carolina, she was playing and composing piano scores at the age of four. By the time she was five, she had earned a scholarship to the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

"I was working with musicians

who were seventeen and eighteen years old," Tori said. "It was exciting because, through them, I'd be exposed to all the new music. Then all of the sudden, it stopped being fun. Something got lost, and it became deadly serious. It wasn't free expression anymore; it was going to be channeled into a career. I just didn't want to do what was expected of me."

Tori's rebellion ended up costing her the scholarship. At 11, she was booted from the conservatory for, of all things, playing by ear.

"So much happened to me when I was a kid," she admitted, "and, to some extent, all my songs come from there. Things that happen to me now seem to be connected to what happened before. It's the same pain, with different names and places attached. Getting kicked out of the conservatory was so traumatic for me; it was like a bad relationship ending. At 11, it seemed my life was over."

From there she kept playing off and on, in hotels and bars in the Washington, D.C. area. At 15, she was leading a double life of sorts. By day, she was a junior high student and at night, she was a pianist working with women in their late-twenties and talking to gay men about their sex lives.

"I learned to create different sides to deal with it all," she confided.

Then at 20, Tori had what she called "not quite a nervous breakdown." She hadn't been playing music for years—a personal vow of hers—and the world started coming in on her.

"I had moved to L.A., and in the midst of it all, realized that since the age of seven, all I'd been doing was trying to please other people rather



TORI AMOS

See AMOS, page 6

Around The Campus

What professor/teacher, college or otherwise, has had the biggest impact on your life?

by Michele Lawson
photographer



"School has been a really different atmosphere and I enjoy being here. I get to learn a lot more about different aspects and it is a good experience."
—Annapurni Subramaniam, Computer Science Master's



"Dr. Arashadi had a big impact on my understanding of finances."
—John Gilsinn, senior, business



"I thought that I was always academic but my instructors proved me otherwise."
—Rick Morton, graduate, teacher certificate program



"Dr. Scott Decker has had the largest impact on me, because he made Criminal Justice Research tie into everyday events and not just a set of statistics I couldn't understand."
Dawn Canidia, B.S. in Criminal Justice



"Professor Jones, who is also a Dean of Arts and Sciences, has had the greatest impact on me. His class, The City, was very informative on the quirks of St. Louis. Since I am not from St. Louis, I found it very interesting."
—Tricia DeVinitz, Junior, Criminology and Criminal Justice



"My bill from the cashiers' office definitely had the biggest impact on me!"
—Jeff Seoney, senior, business

UM-St. Louis Joins Crusade To Save Planet

by Ron Turner
Current features reporter

With one ton of recycled paper saving seventeen trees and three cubic yards of landfill space, more and more concerned people are conserving the earth's resources by recycling.

Wanting to aid in the cause and to comply with

state mandate, UM-St. Louis has joined the recycling bandwagon.

Nearly two years ago, two buildings—Woods Hall and General Services—began recycling waste paper placed in a special container under each desk. The containers are emptied by the custodial staff and the waste is taken to an off campus recycling center.

Currently this program has expanded to include the majority of buildings on campus.

The recycling program does not produce any revenue for the university but does generate cost savings in

trash pick up.

"In 1991, the recycling program yielded a reduction of 31 percent in the quantity of material in trash receptacles over the previous year," said Mary Vosevich, manager of Grounds and Custodial Services.

Vosevich said recycling fulfills a two-fold purpose—to complete the environmental cycle and to create a market for recycled products. Many custodial supplies and much of the material used in the university print shop are made from recycled products, Vosevich said.

Students soon will be able to enjoy campus wide placed picnic tables and park benches made from recycled plastic. Vosevich hopes to someday see an on

campus recycling center in operation—time and funds permitting.

There are many other ways in which UM-St. Louis actively is involved in the recycling war including active participation in Project Redirectory, a Southwestern Bell Telephone sponsored event. Old telephone directories may be left outside each office door and to be collected for recycling. Many student organizations such as the Biology Club and Access to Success have aluminum can collection barrels located throughout campus.

It is up to everyone to preserve the environment not only for ourselves but for future generations. An excellent way to achieve this is by recycling.

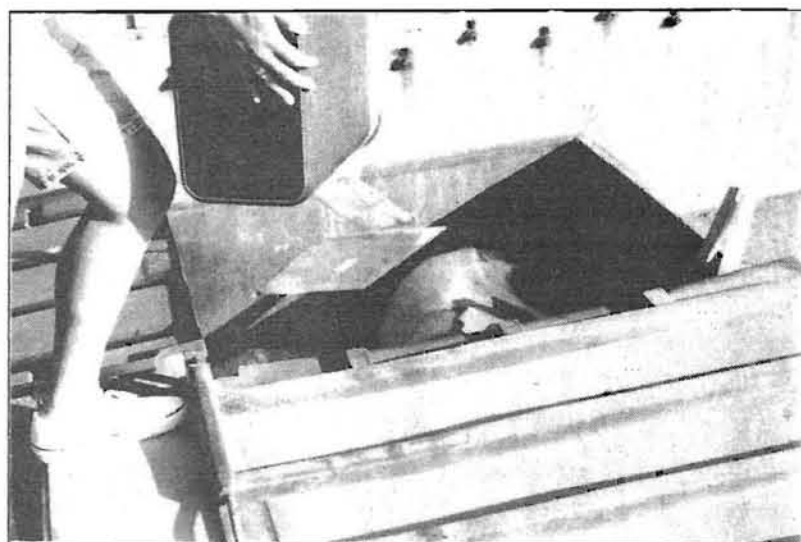


Photo: Faye Eu

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CARRY OUT BEER ON SUNDAYS!!!

AMOS, from page 5

than myself."

It was at this point that Tori borrowed a friend's piano and started writing and singing what would evolve into what is now *Little Earthquakes*.

"It was like all my fifty different personalities called back home and melted into one," she stated.

With powerfully intimate songs like "Silent All These Years," "Crucify," and "Me And A Gun," Tori Amos takes no emotional prisoners. "Me And A Gun," in particular, is exceptionally cold. She sings the song without musical accompaniment, and details her ex-

perience being raped.

She confessed, "I wanted to write something so that you could taste it, you were in the car, you smelled and tasted the violation and that fear and that feeling."

The entire LP is a tour into the darkness of the soul and the music is potent enough to keep you coming back. This is one artist that will be around for a while.

Tori Amos will be appearing at Mississippi Nights on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Doors open at 8:00.

Parts of this story were reprinted from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Apr. 24, 1992.

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Law Of Averages: Riverwomen Go 2-2 In Tampa Tournament

by Cory Schroeder
Current sports reporter

Deep South, in Tampa, FL., was where the Riverwomen hoped to ride the wave of their five game winning streak. But the Riverwomen split the four games played.

"We were disappointed with the results, but Tampa was a lot of fun," freshman setter Ginger Heaton said.

The Riverwomen, 10-8, couldn't be too disappointed with their showing, with both losses to nationally ranked teams. Hometown Tampa University and Florida Southern hosted the tournament. The Riverwomen were swept by Tampa, 3-15, 4-15, 7-15.

"We weren't overmatched, but we just didn't play hard," junior hitter Debbie Kampwerth said.

The Riverwomen showed some determination against Florida Southern, by taking the first game before being overwhelmed, 15-6, 8-15, 9-15, 11-15. Inexperience reared its ugly head, again.

"We came out strong but we just didn't play together. It's still a major factor having only one returning starter," Kampwerth said.

Despite struggling against the Florida powerhouses, the Riverwomen



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

WORK OUT: Head coach Denise Silvester instructing Ginger Heaton during practice.

played their trump card with victories over Barry and Rollins. The key to the Riverwomen's success has been their ability to bounce back from losing games. Such as the case with Barry, 15-6, 5-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-12 and Rollins,

15-7, 15-17, 15-8, 13-15 16-14.

The Riverwomen, who have been on the road for well over a month, will get a week off before it's back to Denver for the Metropolitan State Tournament (Oct. 9-10). The halls of

the Mark Twain Building will be awaiting their return on Oct. 16-17 for the MIAA Round Robin.

"We are mentally tired," said Kampwerth. "The week off will give us time to prepare."

Oakland Crashes UM-St. Louis Homecoming from page 1



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

VESS FIZZ: Senior All-American Scott Litschgi has been a starter for the Rivermen four years in a row. After going his first two years with no goals, Litschgi has blossomed into a goal-scoring threat. He scored five goals in 1991, while starting 20 games. Litschgi has scored the first goal of the year for the Rivermen in each of the past two seasons.

Todd Rick. After Gayle Abbas made a nice slide-tackle, Rick picked up the loose ball and made a freshman mistake. Look before you pass.

Walton intercepted Rick's pass and streaked in alone on Rivermen goaltender Jeff Hulsey. Walton took advantage of the one-on-one break, sliding the ball along the ground and into the goal, making it 1-0.

Oakland had noticed the Rivermen were having a hard time with their passing up-front.

"When we scouted them yesterday, we saw they were making some weak passes up-front," Walton said.

Rivermen All-American Craig Frederking was shut-down by the Pioneer defense, but he had little help from the other forwards and midfielders. Late in the second half, Frederking dribbled through Pioneer defenders from midfield, and got a shot away. It was blocked by the defense, but Frederking spun off of a defender and shot again.

Two Rivermen were in the area, but stood by like pedestrians.

"We were getting the better of the play until they caught that break," Frederking said. "After they went up 1-0, they did a good job in slowing down the game."

For the Rivermen, the game progressed at a turtle's pace until the Pioneers made it 2-0, and staked claim to victory.

Reserve forward Michael Burger, who looked more like a middle linebacker, stretched the twine in back of the Rivermen net, making 2-0, with just 13:14 remaining in the game. Hulsey extended as far as he could, but the ball had eyes for the lower right-hand corner of the net.

With players on both teams running out of gas, Walton switched on the after-burners and scored his second goal of the game, with eight minutes remaining in regulation.

Walton took control of the ball and saw nothing but green acres between Pat Galkowski and Scott Spies. After racing 75-yards downfield, Galkowski gave Walton a nice shove at the end of the run, but it wasn't enough. Walton kept his shot low to the ground, making it 3-0.

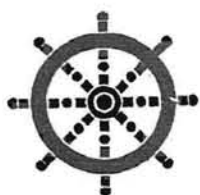
"He (Galkowski) knew he was beat, that's why he took me out at the end," Walton said.

"We played terrible yesterday. Today was like a playoff game for us, and that's why we were jumping around like crazy after the game."

Even though the loss is the first smear on their Central Region record, Redmond realizes a big opportunity slipped out of the Rivermen's hands.

"We had a chance to knock Oakland out of the (regional) picture, today," Redmond said. "This loss puts a higher premium on next weekend's game against Northeast Missouri State."

"The teams in our region have taken turns knocking each other off. This loss creates a log-jam in the standings and we may need some help from other teams in the region to make the play-offs."



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Missouri-St. Louis 2
Drake University 1 o/t

Sunday, October 4

Northeast Missouri State 2
Drake University 0 o/t

Oakland University 3
Missouri-St. Louis 0



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

BRIAN (DON'T CALL ME KEVIN) HENNESSY: Hennessy had 13 career goals as a Riverman, coming into 1992. Initially listed as a defender, Hennessy has been pushed up-front to the forward position. He scored one goal in Saturday and Sunday's Vess Soccer Classic against Division I Drake. Hennessy's cousin Kevin also plays for the Rivermen.



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Cheryl Kamp (9) has anchored the team at center-back this season for Riverwomen head coach Ken Hudson.

Riverwomen Beat Drury; Faced Tough Weekend

by Jack C. Wang
associate sports editor

It may have been cold at the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field Tuesday night, but the action on the field against Drury College was hot.

The Riverwomen won a see-saw battle against the Panthers 4-3 in double-overtime. Coach Ken Hudson admits it was a narrow victory. "I'll take any win-a nice win or an ugly win," laughs

"I thought we had the better of the play. We didn't capitalize on our chances, but I thought we controlled most of the game."

Control was what the Riverwomen had on their minds. They took the lead early on, when senior forward Kelly Donahue scored two goals. But Drury was able to answer back, scoring two goals as well, with the game tying goal with a 1:02 left in regulation, just 13 seconds after Donahue had scored her second goal of the evening.

Then, after a scoreless first overtime, senior midfielder Carmen Llorico scored two goals as well, with the winning goal coming on a nifty breakaway opportunity. "It was great to get the game-winning goal," Llorico said. "It's not often that I get a breakaway like that playing in the midfield. I'm really relieved that I put it away."

Despite the win, Hudson feels that the team still has some work to do. "We were a little lax defensively. Two of their goals should have been saved. We let them get back in the game and get a little confidence."

"We still need to play with some consistency," Hudson said. "We stressed consistency tonight, and at times we did. In overtime, we did a nice job with consistency." But Hudson also added that "we need to do it a little more during the game—we've got to put 90 minutes together rather than 10-15 minutes at a time."

utes at a time."

Regarding the defense, Hudson feels that they need to "work with the backs—they need some confidence." Hudson also admits that he should stress the positives of the defense instead. "They're doing good things. They just get a little lax and that's when it kills us," Hudson also says that sophomore

good. "But she can't do it herself," says Hudson. "The other three backs have to be in sync with her, otherwise we're hurting."

Llorico agrees with coach Hudson. "Our defense knows it should have been over earlier. This will actually make our defense work harder just because they know it should have been over."

The Riverwomen now prepare to face sixth-ranked Mercyhurst College and 17th-ranked Gannon University in Erie, PA this weekend.

"If we can beat them, especially Mercyhurst, it will definitely be a plus, especially in our region because we're fighting for a tournament berth," Hudson said.

Llorico feels that Mercyhurst and Gannon will be "tough games; real tough. If we can keep our composure and control like we did tonight, then I'll think that we'll do great against them."

Upcoming Home Games:

Oct. 7 Mo-Rolla
UM-St. Louis Classic:
Oct. 10 DePauw
Oct. 11 Air Force

Vess Soccer Classic Leaves Fans Thirsty For More

by Jack C. Wang
associate sports editor

This past weekend's 1992 Vess Soccer Classic held at the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field wasn't as successful as Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond had hoped for.

On the field in Saturday's matches, the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs surprised the Oakland University Pioneers 2-1. Unranked and struggling at 2-4-2 coming into the tournament, first year coach Mike Lynch seemed astonished that his team played well. After they defeated 12th-ranked Oakland, the Bulldogs outlasted Division I foe Drake University 2-0 in double-overtime on Sunday.

"The scores looked good, but we still need to improve," Lynch said. "We dominated the early games on our schedule, but still didn't win. Oakland dominated against us, but we won the match. We did what we needed to win, so now we need to improve each week."

The Rivermen didn't fare as well as hoped. After beating Drake in a tough double-overtime match 2-1, the Rivermen wanted their shot against Central Region rival Oakland, a team that has had UM-St. Louis' number since 1987.

In the Drake match, forward Erza

Hendrickson scored on a clearing shot that managed to get past goalie Jeff Hulsey. But the Rivermen fought back, with senior forward Brian Hennessy answering with his own goal on a conversion from a free kick. Then, in the second overtime, senior defender Pat Galkowski scored at the 118th minute from a 25-yard kick into the right corner of the net.

Then, against Oakland, the Rivermen lost a hard-fought match 3-0. The Pioneers' speedy sophomore forward Mali Walton scored two goals, the first on a giveaway by Rivermen freshman midfielder Todd Rick. Walton's second goal was scored on a nifty run 75 yards from midfield and splitting two defenders and scoring despite the efforts of Pat Galkowski.

During halftime of the UM-St. Louis-Oakland match, the Silver Anniversary awards were handed out to former Rivermen defender Scott Wibbenmeyer and goalkeeper Jeff Robben. Wibbenmeyer, a three-time All-Conference selection; a two-time All-Midwest and All-American honors, is the top scoring defender in Rivermen history, with 19 goals and eight assists for 46 points in his three-year career. Robben holds most of the school goalkeeping records, including most career saves (278), most career shutouts (31), and most career shutouts in one season (11).

Shooter Heads North With ...

by Alfie M. All
photography editor

You expect pleasant surprises in life. Often enough, you can foretell where and when those surprises will leap out at you, even while the nature of the attack remains a mystery. Such a surprise recently blitzed me.

I allowed myself a routine assignment the weekend of September 25, or rather was allowed by coach Ken Hudson, the opportunity to ride along with the women's soccer team. The trip took us to Chicago, where I watched the ladies beat Loyola University 5-0. Following the match we drove on to Green Bay, Wis. After little rest

and sleep, I watched the team brave the rain to play University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, before returning to St. Louis.

While travelling and during meals, I became acquainted with many members of the team and coaching staff. They are all, for the lack of better words, pure treasures. Hudson and his assistant, Karen Merlo, have built such a special rapport with the ladies on the team. I have watched them care and nurture the team throughout this season, in wins and losses. Hudson has never let his sparkling demeanor drop for a second and Merlo, always effervescent yet supportive.

What else came of the trip? I

learned of nicknames, heard jokes about tattoos and a mouse, witnessed antics and generally, had a great time when I wasn't shooting or taking notes.

You know you're with a closely-knit team when you're trying to take a nap, while travelling on the interstate and suddenly, upon intrusion by a sound that can only come from THAT body crevice, you hear giggling. The giggling is followed by hysterical laughter upon the intrusion onto yet another of the senses associated with odor.

These little surprises that come along once in a while and leave you gasping, do wonders to keep you going. Barring unpleasant accidents, I will attend all remaining home games and any away-ones that I can force my car to.

I'll be the photographer with the big grin.



Photo: Alfie M. All

RUNNIN': Junior defender Kim Beeman has been a regular at right-back for the Riverwomen this season.

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

•WOMEN'S CENTER

"Transitions: Endings and Beginnings" Jackie Holler, licensed professional counselor from the Center for Growth and Change, will inspire you to examine and resolve the endings in your life so the next thing you start will really be a "new beginning". Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Center in Rooms 211-212 Clark Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

•THE SPANISH VIDEO CLUB The Spanish Video Club presents Macu, la Mujer del Policia at 8:00 p.m. in Room 110 of Clark Hall. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

•AMERICAN RADIO COMPANY Garrison Keillor's two-hour variety show, AMERICAN RADIO COMPANY, premieres its fourth season on KWMU 90.7 FM. The program is broadcast live every

Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and repeated Sunday evenings at the same time. AMERICAN RADIO COMPANY features comedy sketches, music, special guests and Keillor's signature monologue, the News from Lake Wobegon.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

•DESTINATION MBA Destination MBA, a free, educational seminar for minority college students and graduates considering an MBA will be held at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel. Admission is open and free to all interested individuals. No advance registrations is required. The seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

•HISPANIC-LATINO ASSOCIATION The Grand Finale of Hispanic-Latino Heritage Month 1992 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Summit Lounge. Admission is \$2.00 per person at the door.

•ROAD RALLY - DELTA ZETA SORORITY This

Scavenger-Hunt-On-Wheels will benefit the St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf. For \$3 per person, you will receive a list of items to be collected from around the St. Louis area. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. in Parking Lot A (by Woods Hall). The road rally is sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

•MONDAY NOON SERIES Detective Fiction: Origins and Outlooks with Peter Wolfe, professor of English, UM-St. Louis in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building at Noon

•WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM "Frida Kahlo" with Irma Banales, cosponsored by the Hispanic-Latin Assoc., Women's Center, Center for International Studies and Art History Dept. In Room 222 J.C. Penney from 2:00- 3:00 p.m.

UM-St. Louis Recreational Sports Presents- Wellness Program Fall 1992

AEROBICS

August 24 - December 11

Morning Aerobics

Class A: Combo impact

Tue & Thu 7:30-8:30am

Noon Aerobics

Class B: Total body strengthening/Step

Mon, Wed, & Fri 12:00-1:00pm

Evening Aerobics

Class C: Combo impact

Mon & Wed 5:30-6:30pm

Class D: Low impact

Tue & Thu 5:30-6:30pm

Fees:	Student	Fac/St/Alum	Other
2 days/wk	\$20	\$30	\$50
3 days/wk	\$25	\$40	\$70
2-2days/wk	\$35	\$50	\$80
Chance card	\$20	\$20	N/A

MARTIAL ARTS

September 14 - November 19

Tae Kwon Do

Tue & Thu 5:30-6:30pm

Personalized instruction stresses: self-confidence, self-discipline, body toning, weight control, and flexibility. Open to men and women of all ages.

Shoto Kan

Mon & Wed 7:00-8:00pm

Beginners or students at any level are invited to attend this traditional Japanese Karate class taught by 3rd Dan Angel Calva.

Wing Chun

Tue and Thu 7:00-8:00pm

Considered one of the deadliest Kung Fu styles, Wing Chun will prepare the student for real life-threatening encounters.

Fees:	Students	Fac/St/Alum	Others
	\$40	\$75	\$100

Come shoot for *The Current*. We are looking for photographers interested in shooting news, sports and features. Experience isn't necessary. Just be eager. We provide film and you see your prints in the paper. Call Alfie at 553-5175.

The fall sports season has just begun. *The Current* is looking for sports reporters to cover the coming season. If you're interested in covering sports, call Max or Russ at 553-5174.

Nautilus Instruction

Mon	9/14	11:00am
Wed	9/30	12:00pm
Tue	10/13	12:00pm
Thu	10/29	11:00am
Mon	11/2	6:00pm
Wed	11/18	7:00pm
Tue	12/1	5:30pm
Thu	12/17	6:00pm

Aerobic Machines

Wed	9/9	12:00pm
Tue	10/20	6:00pm
Thu	11/5	12:00pm
Mon	12/7	6:00pm

Free Weight Instruction

Thu	9/24	6:00pm
Wed	10/7	6:00pm
Tue	11/10	6:00pm
Thu	12/3	6:00pm

CLINICS

Clinics are offered free to all fitness center users. Advance sign-up is advised, but not required.

WATER AEROBICS

August 24 - December 11

This class is designed for those who enjoy water exercise. It meets Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-6:30pm in the Mark Twain Pool.

Instructors: Lisa Trakalo
Amy Paul

Fees:	Students	Fac/St/Alum	Others
	\$25	\$40	\$70

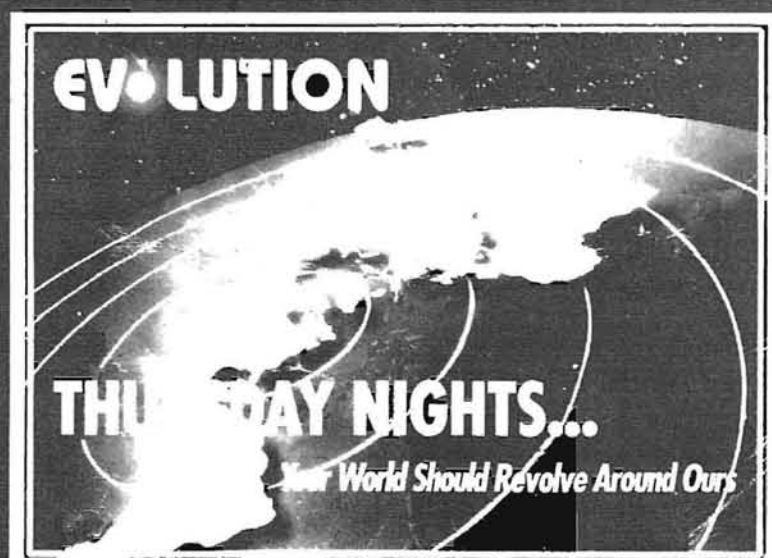
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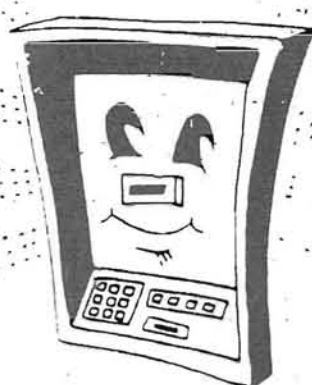
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St. Louisans Take AIDS Quilt Panels to D.C.

by Michelle McMurray
editor

More than 100 St. Louis area residents will travel to Washington, D.C. this weekend to attend the AIDS Memorial Quilt Display. Visitors from all over the world will observe an unfolding of more than 21,000 quilt panels made by friends and families

of those who have died of AIDS.

The quilt only represents approximately 14 percent of those who have died, said John Hilgeman, coordinator of the St. Louis Chapter of the Names Project.

"Over 200,000 have died from AIDS. The quilt shows the enormity of the epidemic. The quilt is so big, this will probably be the last time it is

displayed at one time," he said.

The AIDS quilt was started in 1987 in San Francisco by a man named Cleve Jones who made a panel for his friend who died from AIDS. The panels are the size of a grave. Soon friends and family began adding panels to the quilt. The first national display of the quilt was in Washington D.C. during the Gay and Lesbian March in 1987.

A portion of the quilt has been displayed in St. Louis twice.

Many of the volunteers who are going to Washington held up their panels and tearfully talked about the loved ones the quilts represented.

Deborah Gillam and Carol Ringenbach are two sisters who made a colorful panel designed with pictures, and artwork showing the life accomplishments of their brother who died 18 months ago.

"Everybody should get educated. Most people think it

is a gay disease so no one does anything. After he died we took classes at St. Louis Effort for AIDS and became a buddy to someone who has AIDS," Gillam said.

Pat Levy's son died from AIDS in 1987. She has been involved with the project since the beginning.

"My son's panel is number 52. When I go to see the quilt I see my son among people who care. It is a wonderful way to remember someone you care about," she said.

Levy said she was going to limit her volunteer work with AIDS.

"It is hard to lose so many wonderful friends. I just can't say goodbye anymore," she said.



Photo: Jeff Parker

Deborah Gillam (right) and Carol Ringenbach (left) hold the panel that they made for their brother, Robert Gillam.

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